

Police Rifles: Selecting the Right Rifle for Street Patrol and Special Tactical Situations

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Richard Fairburn, Richard E. Fairburn : Police Rifles: Selecting the Right Rifle for Street Patrol and Special Tactical Situations before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Police Rifles: Selecting the Right Rifle for Street Patrol and Special Tactical Situations:

3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A good all around primer By Rodger Young Dick knows his stuff and has been around long enough to give sage advice. This book covers all versions of the police rifle whereas so many other books concentrate on one aspect of LE usage of longarms be it a "patrol rifle" snipers rifle or SMG. Fairburn's book gets down into the 'been there bent that' of using long arms in the field, a lot of lessons learned went into the book. He also touches on ancillary equipment, bags, bipods, scopes, binos etc. He includes the generic ballistics tables that are becoming so common in manuals of this type as well as a light discussion of cartridges. None of the material is covered in an overly technical manner and it is obviously written from the perspective of a po' officer working for a po' agency. An unfortunate, but all too common, event these days. As such, he gives tips on using the cheap new breed of "unassault" rifles (levers and bolts) as well as little used models such as Marlin Camp series. He touches on all aspects of police rifle use, patrol, sniper, etc., and gives enough information to get a newbie started in the right direction. If your background and training only consists of pistols this book should be on your shelf. An added nice touch is the extensive and well done targets included in the last pages. Many will never use them but for that unfortunate po' officer (or lawful citizen) they do make for inexpensive training. 4 of 8 people found the following

review helpful. This Book Is By Fairburn, not FairBairn!!!!By Ron RobinsonMost in the know who see the byline of W.E. Fairbairn think of the former British Commando and Shanghai Police Chief who was instrumental in saving the lives of uncounted SAS and OSS operatives with the hand-to-hand combat training he delivered in their training camps. Richard Dunlop said of Fairbairn: "All of us who were taught by Major Fairbairn soon realized that he had an honest dislike for anything that smacked of decency in fighting."The idea was to win a fight and win it quickly.This book (if you look closely at the cover) was written by one Richard Fairburn (who I do not know) and neither he nor Fairbairn's memory are well-served by the mistake that this book has been attributed to Fairbairn. This book was published in 1994. Fairbairn died in 1960 and it's unlikely his estate would have waited this long to offer up any previously unpublished works.

Here is a complete guide to selecting and using the right patrol, military or sniper rifle for everyday and special law-enforcement situations. Fairburn analyzes the strengths of candidate weapons and their calibers. He also provides field tricks and proven drills that will maximize the officer's and rifle's performance.

About the AuthorW.E. Fairbairn taught unarmed combat to the famed British Commandos and the U.S. armed forces during World War II. Before the war he served as assistant commissioner of the Shanghai Police Force. He was the inventor of the Fairbairn Commando Knife and the author of the classics Get Tough and Shooting to Live.